



PETITIONS, DEPUTATIONS AND QUESTIONS FROM MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC

MEETING: Rutland Health and Wellbeing Board

MEETING DATE: 5th April 2022

No.	Petition, deputation or question	Name of Speaker	On Behalf Of
1	Question with notice	Mr Godfrey Jennings	20 Newtown Road Uppingham LE15 9TS
DETAILS			
<p>What is the current thinking on the plan for the future for RMH and why does the approach to its future appear to be characterised by secrecy and obfuscation? (An impression I am sure that is not intentional).</p> <p><u>Supplementary Question</u> When will the decisions regarding the future plans for RMH be published?</p>			
RESPONSE			
<p>The plans for Rutland Memorial Hospital are being looked at through the Rutland Strategic Health Group and Rutland people will be engaged – there is no secrecy about the project. We are currently consolidating data sources following the changing patterns of consumption and needs following the pandemic. This includes patient and citizen feedback, particularly around access, triangulation with our estates' issues across Rutland and an understanding of the types of services Rutland people require as per our refreshed HWB strategy. A strategic review of all healthcare buildings within Rutland will be undertaken starting with LPT. A set of ideas on what and how RMH can be used for is then expected to be discussed with the project group before engaging wider. A draft operational plan will be presented in July 2022.</p> <p><u>Supplementary Response</u> The first draft of the plans will be published at the end of April 2022 and will be discussed at the meeting of the Rutland Health and Wellbeing Board in July 2022. The strategic asset review will take longer to complete but an update will be given in the July meeting.</p> <p>Rachna Vyas Executive Director of Integration & Transformation LLR CCGs</p> <p>Debra Mitchell Deputy Director Integration & Transformation LLR CCGs</p>			

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2	Question at short notice	Mr Andrew Nebel	CO-Chair Empingham Medical Centre PPG Ryhall Parish Councillor

DETAILS

Noting the recent comments by LLR CCG/ICS designate management that patient engagement is welcomed; may I ask if the further work that is clearly needed to develop the Rutland Place Delivery Plan will come back to the H&WB for approval in public and when will that be?

RESPONSE

An updated Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy (JHWS) delivery plan with a particular focus on the 2022-23 work programme will be tabled at the July Health and Wellbeing Board (HWB).

The focus of the HWB is on setting the overall strategic direction and high-level priorities and holding partners accountable in delivering to this. The delivery plans implementing the strategy are funded and resourced by partners rather than directly by the HWB. Partners require flexibility to be able to work together to progress to best effect. Therefore, there is a degree of separation between the HWB's strategic role and operational delivery. This means that, while the role of the HWB is to approve the JHWS, its role in relation to the delivery plan is more to endorse/recommend it for delivery. The plan is a living document and will evolve ongoing as joint work progresses and evolves, as resource allocations are confirmed, and as deeper analysis provides greater insights into the patterns behind Rutland's health and wellbeing challenges and the services that will be required to support the population.

Sandra Taylor
Health and Integration Lead
Rutland County Council

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3	Question at short notice	Mr Malcolm Touchin	4 Hopes Yard Uppingham

DETAILS

The draft Health Strategy and the associated Delivery Plan make reference to working with other teams but do not offer any commitment to ensuring effective integration with key plans, including, but not only, the Rutland Transport Plan, the forthcoming Local Plan and the Education Plan. It is also difficult to see how the draft Strategy and Delivery Plan are aligned with the recently adopted Future Rutland Shared Vision, which promises, amongst other things, easy access to health services, and an integrated approach to transport to connect with essential services, both inside and outside of Rutland. What are the Board's intentions to support a fully coherent set of plans and so provide confidence that our health services will fully meet the needs of Rutland residents in an efficient and integrated way?

RESPONSE

One of the reasons the delivery plan is a living document is the vast changes that are currently surrounding it.

Whilst you mention the Rutland Transport Plan, the Local Plan and the Education Plan, I can confirm we have had three white papers and a green paper in the last six weeks as well as recent Acts of Parliament, such as the Domestic Violence Act and The Armed Forces Covenant Act. All of these directly affect parts of the delivery and Page 20 describes how some of this does feed into the plan and we can offer reassurance we are working with partners on all these aspects.

The feedback from the Rutland Conversation was used to inform the strategy and plan. The Rutland Vision is not a promise of what Rutland County Council will deliver. It is a vision of what Rutlanders want and the Board will keep these wishes in view across our partners as we work to the strategy.

Councillor Samantha Harvey
Portfolio Holder for Health, Wellbeing and Adult Care
Chair of the Rutland Health and Wellbeing Board